

LEARFIELD, PA Wedneslay, December 13, 1854.

RAIL ROAD MEETING.

A meeting of the friends of the Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad, with he half at Tyrone City, Blair County, on Thursday the 11th of January, 1855.— The Books will be open to receive subscriptions of BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS.

Next week is Court, which will afford an op portunity to flose of our subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions to do so-It is unnecessary for us to say anything about the high price of printing materials, and scarcity of money; and all our friends are aware that the cush is required for every, thing we are compelled to purchase. We hope therefore that they will call next week, and render us what assistance is in their power. This is not a dun -we have nothing to dun for-but a simple request, which we hope will be complied with a garages are wir si and , betaine a peptity secretary of state.

W Jon's M. Sullivan, Esq., of Butler county has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth: Mr. Sullivan served for some time as Clerk of the Senate, during which he acquired a great deal of legislative experience, and won the respect and good will of all the members, without regard to party. It is undoubtedly the most popular appointment that could have been made.

LITERARY NOTICES. We have received from the publishers, Messis, Lindsay & Blackiston, 25 South 6t-St., Philadelphia, "The Young American's Library," consisting of twelve neatly bound and handsomely illustrated volumes, embracing the lives of Washington, Penn, Franklin, L. Fayette, Clay, Webster, Marion, Jackson, Taylor, and Napoleon, with "The Yankee Te Party," and the "Old Bell of '76." Each volume is well and chastly written, containing numerous anecdotes of our early history, and is admirably adapted to the youthful mind .-We would recommend them to every Amer-

The "Young American, and Western Herald of Freedom," is on our table. It presents a neat appearance, and deserves success. Published by D. A. Brower, at New Brighton, Pa.

GRAND PRIZE CONCERT.

The "Clearfield Brass Band" will give a concert in the Town Hall, on Christmas night, after which fire hundred gifts will be distributed among the audience, consisting of Gold and silver watches, rings, clocks, boots, shawls, book cases, and a variety of other valuable articles too numerous to mention. Tickets may be had of the Treasurer, GEO. W. SACK-ETTS, or at the store of A. M. Hills, or C. D. WATSON, for One dollar.

Knowing the object to which the proceeds are to be applied, we can confidently recommend this Concert to the public. We can also assure those at a distance who desire to purchase tickets, that it may be done with perfect safty, and that the distribution of wish it success. grazout at nembin a rad qui go

CONGRESS.

The Senate was organized on the 4th by calling Hon. Laws Cass to preside over that body for the day. Subsequently Jesse D. BRIGHT of Indiama, was elected President pro tempore in the room of Mr. Atchison, resigned. Up to the present time, they have done nothing but make preliminary arrangements, receive the message and reports, and give notice of

The House met on the same day, 197 members answering to their names. The standing | tien. This is not the first time. committees have been anounced, and a numof bills introduced, none of which as yet have House notice has been given of a bill to repeal or alter the naturalization laws. In the House, has given rise to considerable debate, calling for information as to the object of the conference of American Ministers at Ostend.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. On our fourth page will be found a synopsis of the President's message. To have published the entire document would have occupied more than half our paper, and would have excluded other more interesting matter. As a State paper, the message is prosy in style. meagre in its developements, hesitating in its opinions, and imbecile in its arguments. It plainly evinces the utter imbecility of the Administration, and so far from giving a fair index of the events of the past year, it attempts to cover and conceal them.

The greater part of the stapid document is eccupied with details, which would find a more appropriate place in the report of the departments from which they are drawn, while it passes over, with but a slight notice the important questions arising from the present complicated state of our foreign relations .-About the only recomendation which it contains, (of any importance) is the anti American and unpatriotic one, of a still greater rethe Greytown affair, that brilliant achievement of the illustrious Hollins, in which two nigger of the illustrious Hollins, in which two nigger of the country is to be demonstrated. And certainly the argument those of our whole establishment, from editor to be religious, and do not fight as thee does. shantles, a chicken-coop, and pig-sty, were ut- is unanswerable, for a country which can sur-

A WORD TO BUSYBODIES.

people's business, and neglecting their Some of them have lately taken under especial care the concerns of our estabment, and are actively engaged on the therever else they get together, in discussing our affairs, calculating our expenses, estima-

ting our receipts, and making themselves generally officious.

If these auxious individuals will take the trouble of calling upon us, we will endeavor to furnish them with the correct data, on which to base their calculations, when they will learn that the ex judicary have something less to do with the Journal establishment than | girl seven feet tall. they imagine. Any claims which such gen- 12 Ill-Gov. Bigler. We learn that he is fast retlemen may have against the office, will be lifted and cashed on presentation at Iwenly five per cent over their par value. Now, ye braggers, bring on your "judgments," and "drafts

These officious gentlemen may further known, that, however anxiously they desire it, the Journal will not "go down," and that their exceedingly wise predictions will never be verified. That the paper will still live" to lay them out' cold and comfortably in the next Presidential canvass, as it did during the late campaign, and that all their efforts can affect no more than the butting of a ram against

If these meddlesome gentry would attend more to their own business and less to other people's, perhaps some of them could pay their debts. The two who borrowed money from us to fill their flour barrells, and promised to return it "in a few days," will stand a good chance of having the favor repeated. We like their gratitude, and will hereafter, endeavor to reward it.

In conclusion, we beg leave to say that those who are so anxious about our private affairs, can have the privilege at anytime of looking over the books of the office, as we desire to releive them from an amount of business which requires them to neglect their own to such an extent that their wives are compelled to stand out in the snow, and cut fire wood, while they are taking so deep an interest in our affairs beside a bur-room stove! If it is necessary to speak plainer to correct this disgusting practice, we will do it, as we are determined to expose all meddlers and officious persons, until these corner and bar-room caucuses on other peoples business shall be broken up. Nobody but blaguards and whiskey suckers attend them, and no one who has any pretentions to decency would be caught in

"FAWNING FOR PLACE."

nication under the above caption, reflecting somewhat upon the recent course of the Harrisburg Telegraph and its editor. We said at the time that we by no means endorsed the sentiments of the article, nor did we suppose tor of that orthodox paper himself. We have finished. a very high regard, both for the Telegraph, and for Mr. MILLER, and we would be sorry to say anything of a brother editor, and co-laborer, all municipal elections. in the same great cause, that we would not desire to have said of ourself. We hope therefore, that he will not regard us as desiring or intending to impugn his motives, or to misrepresent his conduct. He did noble service in the late contest, and we have no doubt his motive in hoisting the name of Gov. Pollock for the Presidency, was the sincere and honest desire to promote the success of the great principles for which he, and all of us, so noprizes will be honestly, fairly, and impartially bly battled. We give him credit with too last, with an empty bottle on one side, and her inconducted. The object is a good one, and we much good sense to get displeased, and have no doubt after he mailed the note, he, sent us, that he regretted be had taken any notice of

The Millionian asserts that Col. Curtis has l withdrawn from the contest for United States Senator, and has expressed himself in favor of a New Year's Address. He's very much afraid it wont pay." He intends, this week, consulting Gov. Johnston. This is not true. Col. Curtin, is still a candidate and will remain so. We

We are also authorized to say that the Mit. | question tonian is not, as has been asserted, the shome been acted upon. In both the Senate and organ of Gov. Pollock. Its sentiments are those of the editor alone, and Judge Pollock; has nothing whatever to do with it. The ru-Mr. Sellars has introduced a resolution, which | mor that Gov. Johnston, though well worthy for the editor of the Millonian.

BROKEN BANKS.

We were asked a day or two ago why we did not publish a list of the broken banks, that our readers might know what money to refuse?' Heaven deliver us; and our readers from any such infliction! We would sooner nexation had been signed by King Kamehameha publish the President's Message. We would and the principal nobility, but his Majesty had have to wind our paper up with "To be continhe would wait his feturn from a neighboring island it upon others. They are not willing to confess ued," for the next three weeks. If our read- before the treaty should be definitely settled. The their sins, nor to mourn in sack-cloth and ashers desire to pursue the safe course, they officers of the Susquehanna are of the opinion that must refuse all but Pennsylvania currency, among the natives. and when that gets bad we will endeavor to

A WISE STATESMAM .- A Washington correspondent says the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Guthrie, believes the acme of statesmanship to be the locking up of all the specie in the country in the vaults of the Sub-Treasury. and to this glorious end all his energies are diduction of duties on imports. Some two or rected. By taking out of circulation some 40,000, three columns are occupied with a defence of | 000 of gold-equal to a capital of at least 100 .- Bencil Motes.

Court-next week. Still good-the sleighing. A nuisance—that drum under our office. In town the man that "cracks the whip."

Scarce—pencil notes, and printing paper.

Share—the weather, and our new scissors.

Hard—the times, and those grey bob-tails. Dull-our town, as usual the week before Court. Empty-our coal box, paste cup, and pocket book. Exhausted -- our apple box. Who'll fill it for

oods." Call and see. ... small gain; to love a virtuous Like a fieldle—a woman's heart. It requires a height of earthly happiness. ow" to play upon it. Lengthened sweetness lung drawn out-ap

Strang paper-the President's message-over the left.

Expensive—that spree, for the man who got his coat split up the back. Reliable receipt .- To make a man forgetful of

his promises put him in office. Hard up-the "Jefferson Star." It shines dim this week, on brown wrapping paper. Sameth-that venison dinner we eat last Sunday. We'll call again.

Hung-William Darry, in Buffalo County, N. Y in the 1st., inst., for the murder of his wife. Faucy-David's blue sleigh and rigging. Wonder what Earnum would give for his dancing horse Perfumery-an article that slovenly "squirts" nake use of instead of soap and water.

Fire in Bullimore—on Saturday evening. Six four story buildings were entirely destroyed, with their contents. Don't come—the Philadelphia San. What's of the Know Nothings. "Sam" moves wrong Col? Can't do without the San. Hope mysterious way his wonders to perform!

vou haven't out us? More Know Nothings .- They are organizing Negro Orders' in New York. They ought to make good ones. They can 'keep dark.'

Good opportunity-next week for those of our subscribers who desire to save half a dollar, to pay their subscriptions. Lucky-printers in these bank-breaking times.

hey have no notes on the busted banks, Promises to be imposing-the military display he inauguration of Gov. Penlock. Couldn't the had a calf?" had a calf?" The last cause for jealousy,"A lady has dis-

harged her lover because, in relating his voyage e "hugged the shore." In town-the man that thinks he's a sharper beuse he's a Yankee, and wears a white hat .-Cabbage and invisible green!

Gone to Brookville-a number of the fancy from urwensville. Wonder if buttons are plenty out here? AChipa' will be in demand. Arrested-Ellen Keenan, a voung Irish girl, in

aterton Mass., for setting on fire a Catholic church. is said she had some difficulty with the Priest. No news .- There has been no news, during the ast, week of any importance from Sebastopol.sings appear to remain in statu quo.

Prolific -A lady in Columbia, presented her husband with three children at a birth. Columbia will soon be populated if they go on at that rate. An old fool .- An old inkeeper in Stark Co., Ohio, recently took strychnine on his wording day, beeanse his children were opposed to his marriage, Interesting-a number of the cases to be tried. We published, in our last paper, a commu- next week in the Quarter Sessions. We have no doubt they will produce considerable excitement Coming-the Hollidays, Those that want nice presents should furnish us with ten or more subscribers, when we will give them some beliatiful volumes of books.

> Will make a good wife-the young lady who does not apologise when you find her at work in More victories .- The Whig and Main Law ticket

> has succeeded in New Haven, Conn., the Whigs in Hartford, and also in St. Augustine, Florida-Still irregular-the gay Item. What's wrong now, friend Crap? If you're hard up we'll send you a bundle of paper, rather than dispense with

> our visits to our sanctum Delightfid-the sleighing on Saturday. We are indebted to our friends of "National" and Good Intent' in Curwensville for the opportunity

> of trying it.
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> Accepts.—Henry A. Wises accepts the Locofoco nomination for Governor of Virginia. He says he does not fear to be deafeated. He'd be a "Know

Nothing" not to expect it. Horrible!-A drunken mother was found lying fant child on the other! What a sermon Plenty-horse drovers from Bunxalawney

some where else in Satur's dominions, for the past few days, [Liwas difficult to tell which was the shardest work: themselves or their horses.

In a mandary-our devil, whether or not to issue his friends, and hopes to be able to announce his

cannot understand why the Millonian should! Coming-Christmas. No sign of that Turkey vet. Who intends to give us something for our seek to bamboozle its readers on this quest bush and the seek to bamboozle its readers on this quest bush and for taking liberties with ber " Our on the goose, turkey, chicken or any other four!

Successful hunting .- Mr John S. Radebaugh. wenthout one day last week, and shot three fine home, and succeeded in killing a large and beautiful doe. Lots of venison for Court week at the

Removed-Mr. Purviance's Daguerrean Gallery He is now on the same floor with us, and we have | ble to give even an extract of its contents .frequent opportunities of examing his pictures. -They are vivid, distinct, and life-like copies of the human form divine. These who desire to obtain Mr. Purviance.

over the way that grunts like a hog, a bass drum under our office, a tenor drum beside it, a fiddle on the east, and a pig-sty in the neighborhood. If we haven't an edr for music, it is not our fault, but such an infernal bedlam of "sweet sounds" (!) we never before got into. Ole Bull dwindles into ut-ter insignificance, and the spirit of Pagannini reoils in astonishment!

From the Sandwich Islands. - The treaty of an-

Lies-under a mistake-the man who circulated in the upper end of the County that we had quit the practice of law, and devoted our entire attention the Journal. We have no such intentions, and will be pleased to see our friends as usual at our office, two doors east of the Journal office, up stairs. our friends are engaged in getting us clubs, to book a large number of subscribers on Court week.

Good wishes - "We were depending on the mills.

An editor, as he was going a courting said he was "going to press.? Geo Smuller was chosen President the Bank of Middletown.

THE BAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

If the Bible was a weekly journal, how many communications would it receive signed. "A constant reader ?"

-- To love even a bird or flower, is no small gain; to love a virtuous woman is the

- The New Berlin Volkesfreund goes for Botts for Vice President on the Pollock ticket, and the Star for Bell a sa should and dios I If you don't wish to get angry, never

argue with a blockboad. Remember, that the duller the razor, the more you cut yourself - At the United States Ordinance Yard at South Boston, there is a gun, the bore of

which is one foot; it weighs 25,510 pounds,

The Baltimore Sunput the President's Message in type in thirty five minutes, and issued it long before its reading had been fin-

ished in either House of Congress. of the Know Nothings. "Sam" moves in a

- A few days since the editor of the Columbia (Texas) Democrat found a snake, four feet in length, coiled up among the ex-

hanges on his table. Ughdalland hans - An Irishman in recommending a cov said she would give milk year after year, without having calves "B'cause" said he. Git runs in the brade, for she came of a cow that niver

- The Empress of France is said to be in an "interesting situation." The Queen of England ditto. The great event with the latter, it is thought, will take place about Christ-

- The man who is too poor to take a paper has bought a slab-sided dog, an old shot gun and a twenty shilling gold watch. He educates his children in the street, and boards his shanghais on his neighbors.

--- The people of Peru, Illionois, "seen

- To undertake to reason a girl out of love is as absurd as it would be to attempt to extinguish Vesuvius with a two ounce syringe. The only thing that will break a love fit is hard work and boiled pork.

- It is stated that Dr. Ives, late Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of North it would have given offence, even to the edi- the kitchen, but continues at her task until it is Roman Catholic College, at Fordham, near New York city.

I will not strike thee, bad man,' said a Quaker one day, but I will let this billet of wood fall on thee,' and at that precise moment the 'bad man' was floored by the weight of a walking stick that the Quaker had been known | behaviour, -apt to teach, -no striker, but pa-

--- The Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad Co., are about to build three new bridges on its main line. One of these bridges is at Middletown, and the work is now being contracted for. The others are across the Big and Little "Chiques" creeks, near Mount Joy.

- "Hunting the tiger, gentleman," observed a British officer relating his East Indian experience to a friendly circle at a London club, "is capital sport-nothing better-except when the tiger takes it into his head to hunt you: then it is apt to become rather too

- We thought that we had heard of a good many green people in our time, but there is a young lady in Schenectady, that beats our time, considerably. She got married the other night, and the next day appeared before a magistrate, to enter a complaint against her terest things against them that they can, just hat is at the disposal of the first person that

- The gay Hem says the President's message has duly come to hand, and we have made several attempts to "read it through," but invariably failed. We are therfore una-The best joke we have had for some time in reference to the document, is that our friend od likenesses" cannot do better than call on Nememiah should term it "a spurious mes-Musical -tills section of town. There is a thing sage perpetuated on the press by some wag at Washington." He don't believe that Pierce ever wrote it.

Who Killed Cock Robin ?

The question is asked, who has disorganized the Democratic party !-- and, they, who have done the deed, are endeavoring to shift the responsibility from their shoulders, and to fasten

Who killed Cock Robin? I, said the sparrow With my bow and arrow: I. killed Cock Robin es; and yet they are casting about for some political scape-goat upon which to saddle their | ship. Though men may give him thousands sins, and to send him "into the wilderness !" They know that they must soon retire to pril of the fullness of his own heart and convate life, and merited obscurity; and they feel assured that Frank Pierce must go with them; and people (they are all people, I take it) and for it was, "he who killed Cock Robin!" They they are as much bound to be patriotic as othhave dug bis grave; but the bowels of their con Clubs -- We are are glad to learn that some of passion have been moved for their fallen chief, and they are too sorry 'for to bury him.' It was ministering to their wants. mence with the New Year. We hope we may not his fault, they say, but his misfortune that his term of office has been selected for the ereruption of the isms, which are likely to overor something else-they pretend not to know | iy and courteous, and do not fight as thee does. terly demolished, and a whole flock of terrified geese put flight!

I am thy friend, what, nor who it was, that did it; only, it was for the secretary of the writes as though his pen "was did it, and it was not Frank Pierce"

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FRIEND SMOOPE .- I like thy paper exceed ingly, but I dont want to flatter thee; thee ; young and might be spoiled, but I would en courage thee. I see thee but published my letter about the Telegraph, but thee thous no like to take the responsibility of appearing to approve my logic. Well, that is right. May

be I judged too hard, but I am so sick at heart, of all men (if we can call them men) when their ambition arises to the Presidency succumbing to the slave power. Thee knows we friends have always opposed slavery. So I would, if I could, check this hateful evil, but suppose nobody will mind me much, so thee must not judge me too hard. I love thee, and the Telegraph, and the Independent Press, but when the fire burns I must speak a little, but I want to do it in love, And now, does thee judge judge the old broad brim, shad-bellied furmer wants to leave the bleatings of his lambs, and the cackling of chickens to be blackguarded as an office sheker? not I indeed.

But I must drop this. If we will all of a lider I wish to say a word, through your columns. and was made in 1846, at Aiger's South Bosto my Friend Barrett of the Independent Press, published at Williamsport. The profane call him the Rev. J. W. Barrett. Holy and Reverend is he Who made us all, and preserves us, and none other is reverend. How I hate the Romish titles: Reverend, Right Reverend, "Sam was last seen in Norfolk, where Most Reverend, Lord Bishop, and so on, as the charter election resulted largely in favor applied to sinful man. Indeed, I am sorry that there is so little to be revered about some of them, and so little in them of reverence to the great Benefactor of man. I want to say to my friend Barrett, (I suppose I ought to say Brother Barrett, as I understand he is Minister in the Methodist society, and they call one another brother and sister) well, I want to say to Brother Barrett, I have somewhat against his spirit, as an Editor. Let me talk to my friend directly, and I may be able to do it better. Well friend, thee has taken upon thee to preach Jesus Christ, our niest holy Saviour, and thee says thee was called to this work; and thee is publishing a political paper. Well I dont object to that, Jesus Christ taught us the best politics the world has ever known, and I think those who teach Christ's doctrine, ought to teach politics and must, if they preach the preaching that he bdis them. I have no doubt but that Satar. and his party, who want to have every thing their own way, object to thee, a minister, having any thing to do with "the dirty waters of Sam" on Monday of last week. At the char- politics." If the waters of politics are "dirty" ter election held on that day, the Know Noth- ought they not to be purified, and ought not thousands of people go thither from all the ings carried the city by over four hundred the teachers of Christ's law to try and do it provinces of Belgium. They walk upon their like the cause thee advocates. I am with thee, and now I hope thee will hear me. I am more afraid that thee will defile "the waters of politics," with thy fleshy spirit, than I am of thy meddling with the dirty waters. 1 want thee to remember thy calling, and to re- The Virgin spun with this distaff, while the member what Jesus says thee must be, when thee writes for thy paper. I fear thee does relies therefore work wonderful miracles !-Carlina, has been appointed Professor in the not do this. Thee manifests a bad spirit towards thy neighbor of the Gazette, and calls him hard names and speaks very contemptaously of him. This thee did not learn from

thy Master. Will thee look at some of thy remarks, in thy editorials about "Theo. Wright & Co." Remember, friend, the wrath of man worketh not the praise of God. Paul says, "A bishop must be blamless, sober, of good tient, not a brawler. 1 Tim. 3: 2.8, and again, "The servent of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle units all men, upt to teach, polical, in are annually led thither from all parts of Buikness instructing those that oppose themlves, if God, peradventure will give them epentance to the acknowledging of the truth -2 Tim. 2: 24, 25. Again, A bishop must be blameless, as the stewart- of God, not self willed, nor soon angry—no striker? Tit. 1:7.— Of the Great Teacher, it was said, the shall not strive, nor cry, neither shall any man hear his voice in the streets." Now friend, I have given thee the highest authority (thee knows rule) for condemning thy fleshly spirit. Would Theo. Wright & Co., receive the gospel from thee, after thee has called them such hard names! Thee says thee is a minister of the gospel, called of God to preach it. If thee was the only one, if there was no other to preach the gospel to Thee. Wright & Co., would thee not be the means, indirectly, of

their damnation?

And does thee not set a very bad example to all thy readers also? Will they not this the way to treat an enemy, is to say the bitas thee does! Is thy example for good! Are thy bitter words excited because thy Muster, or thee has been spoken against? Can thee not leave it to thy Master to avenge the hard words spoken against thyself? Receive my council, am one of thy number, and love thee, especially what I see good in thee. I approve general cause, and the object thee aims at. but I would have thee mend thy manner and do, what thee does do, in love. I have no sympathy with those who say that "ministers" have no right to meddle with politics. (Thee knows I approve not altogether of a paid ministry, and if any man will agree to preach to a people for so much, and, to avoid giving oflence to them, and to fulfill the duties of his contract, will lay off his own individual responsibilities, and obligations to the law of God, as he would his coat, when he goes to chop wood, and will cease to think, and speak and act for himself in polities, and on rum, and slavery, and Rome, as God may give him light and conscience, I despise him above all creatures upon Gods earth, and he is the most abhorable thing God ever made; but if he is a whole man, full four quarters of a man, free to think, speak and act, independent of all restraint but God's law, refusing to be bound by any other rule than God's revealed will, I honor that man as God's noblest workmanfor preaching, he dont preach for pay, but out science.) God has but one law for ministers ers and to seek the good of all men by securing righteons laws, as in giving alms, and But I cannot run out these ideas now. Do

thy duty, thy whole duty, and then thee will do it in the right manner, and with the right butif we had the dollars or the cents we would make our own paper, and perhaps might spare a bundle or two to our brother, the jolly raftsman.—Item.

cruptor the mills, whelm him are them in one common ruin. spirit also. Let me refer thee to the Journal or them in one common ruin. Spirit also. Let me refer thee to the Journal or them in one common ruin. They stretched had been and the Declator of our county. They are as they were not a sparrow that killed cock role hostile in politics as thee and the Gazette are.

I am thy friend,

AMERICANISM .- The sort of Annel. described Below, by the Buffalo it mocracy, speets with our unqualified approbation It is an Americanism which will most truly and effectually free us from foreign influence, and advance the true glory and preserity of the country:

No time could be more opportune for the maturity of an 'American' Party, in the sense

in which we understand the designation, than

is the present. The country is writhing and

inffering under a weight of debt to foreigners.

Our merchants fail, and mechanics lose emloyment, our banks contract, monied institutions bankrupt, public improvements suspen ded, wages diminish, because of the vast debt that Europeans have loaded upon us, and the steady and exhausting drain they make of our precious metals to pay them with. The ecoomical policy of the American Government, as long been shaped for the benefit of foreigners across the ocean, and of foreigners roughed about the Custom Houses in our importing cities upon the scaboard. How glorious a thing it would be, if this American Par ty, would establish an American Revenue olicy and crush that foreign influence which new sucks the life blood of the country. If ev would go for American Industry-go for American broadcloth instead of British and French-go for American Cotton Goods instead of foreign-go for American Iron instead of British-go, for American Copper, Steel, Glass, Hardware, Woolens, and Lineas, and shut out measurably all the foreign and alien articles-if they would go for full employment or, and high wages to American mechanics, instead of foreign, and go for a Home Market for American producers, instead of the too long fostered European Market for our swiniled citizens, there would be an uprising of the people to sustain and perpetuate this new political party, which would make it the strongest and most enduring that our Politics have ever seen. Nothing could resist it, if it were thus made comprehensively and truly Amercan.' It would be the interest of all men here to join-it, save the class of importers, brokers, dealers in exchange, and that mischievous set of Economists, who are bent on keeping us tributary to Europe, and enslaving this great People forever to foreign Influence. If it shall be the destiny of this new Party, to emancipate the Foreign Policy of our country as well as its domestic polities, that at first lespised, and after dreaded Order of Know-Nothings, will in its maturity come into the enjoyment of an immortal reputation, as the only thoroughly and truly AMERICAN Party that has as yet existed."

ROMISH SUPERSTITIONS .- The foreign correscondent of the N. Y. Observer who writes under the signature of "G. de F." in a late letter says of Belgium that in, regard to the gospel, the majority of the people are grossly superstitious. Nowhere, except perhaps in Spain and the more retired districts of Italy, have the priests taught more extravagant fables .-He gives the following examples: - There is, near Brussels, a place much renowned for its pilgrimages. At certain appointed seasons, around the altar, and so numerously that the marble pavement is worn hollow. What has en placed in this much frequented chapel ? Enter, and you see upon the altar an iron collin. And what is in this coffin? A distaff with a few hits of thread wound around it. Well! this distaff and thread belonged, according to the declaration of the priests, to the Virgin Mary! infant Jesus slept in her arms! These sucred

What imposture and profanation! "In the city of Leige there is a black Virgin, who also works astonishing miracles .-This black Virgin, who seems to belong to the African race rather than to a European people, in her turn draws innumerable pilgrims. The priests relate that this Virgin miraculous ly protected the city of Liege during a doody siege, and that she received all the

enemie's bombs into her apron!" There is also a saint who cures all horse dis eases. Sick horses by hundreds and thousand a gium. A solemn mass is first celebrated; ther the relies of the saints are successively placed upon the head of each horse, and their care is is that the popish ecclesiastics receive much money. Nothing in the world is more lucrative than popular superstitions to those who possess the art of taking advantage of them.

A Peser for British Free Traders. Suppose our imports for three years, says it orrespondent of the N. Y. Couries, to be two hundred millions of dollars per annum, and our exports one hundred and fifty millions, do e not have one hundred and fifty millions of mports more than exports in those three years? It figures tell the truth, the answer must be year and then follows the question-with what are we to pay this mighty balance of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars against us in three years? The answer is, with specie extracted from the basis of our banking capital, until the banks are compelled to stop discounting or letting their bills go out to fall into the hands of those who immediately present them ith demands for specie to go to Europe.

But, says the Journal of Commerce and its co-operators, is it not easy to use bills of exchange? And what but specie can be sent out to meet exchanges. The balance can be put off occasionally by bills of exchange, but the final liquidation must be in specie. What difference does it make whether our debt is for fifty millions worth of railroad iron, each year, or bills of exchange sent forward to pay for the iron? It is but changing a bill for rail road iron into a bill of another sort which must be paid, and in specie. "Oh but," says the Journal, "it will flow back again," and how on earth can it flow back, while Europe keeps a palance of fifty millions per annum against us, for our excessive imports !- Daily News,

The Golden Mean Between Extremes. One hundred years ago, delegates from all the then American Colonies, met in a convention to make a treaty with the Six Indian Nations, and to adopt means for mutual defence against the French. Dr. Franklin moved the project of an union, which was rejected by the Home Government as too democratic, and by all the colonies as not liberal enough. The phi losopher always thought that his plan was a judicious one, because it was a golden mean between the two extremes. So we regard the present attitude of the Know Nothings-the Washington Union abuses them as Abolitionists, and the N. Y. Tribune denounces them as secret allies of ultra Pro Slavery men. The determination of the American party to have nothing to do with Slavery agitation, but to leave the subject entirely to the States, arouses the anger of ultraists and radicals. What the Union and the Tribune attack with equal malignity, must be something very near that which is needed to meet the wishes of the great conservative masses, who are anxious to

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